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CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH P. 4



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN P. 6



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THE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2013 | VOL. 101, No. 102

MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

PERSONALIZED PARKING

Parking and transportation changes slated to take effect soon at The University of Mississippi include a program allowing faculty and staff members to pay for specific spots on campus.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

BY CHRIS LAWYER
ctlawyer@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi Department of Parking and Transportation is considering implementing a program to sell specified parking stalls for individual members of faculty across campus. The university is currently studying what areas around campus would be best served by the program and has been brainstorming the idea since last year.

Isaac Astill, director of parking and transportation, said the university's parking committee, made up of three professors, three university staff members, three employees of Parking and Transportation services and three students have met many times to discuss possible solutions.

"Faculty could choose a stall and would receive a permit that

guaranteed that spot," Astill said of the program. "We've been working on it since July of last year."

The reserved stalls would allow faculty members to park from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Astill said research for the parking changes began after faculty began to complain about parking.

"This all began from faculty complaints," Astill said. "We decided to take a look at the situation and find a solution."

Astill said that 80 percent of universities across the United States currently have a program like this. He said he feels it is something the university needs.

"We looked at other universities," Astill said. "It's implemented in some form everywhere we looked. They can park where they want."

Although a price hasn't been

put on the spaces yet, Astill indicated that a reserved stall will cost more than the current parking procedures. Despite the additional cost, Astill said he thinks it will be a benefit for those who decide to use it.

"We are trying to provide a tiered parking system," Astill said. "You get to choose convenience first. You pay if you want it. The faculty members have to decide how close they want to park to something. If they absolutely have to, then they will pay the bigger price to get the convenience."

Karen Forgette, instructor for the Center for Writing and Rhetoric, doesn't think she will use the program but has no problems with the overall idea.

"I wouldn't buy one because I am trying to drive less and take alternative forms of transporta-

See PARKING, PAGE 5

A greener tomorrow

Students and supporters of a greener campus have recently formed the UM Green Fund with the aim of reducing the footprint and increasing the sustainability of the university.



ANGELINA MAZZANTI | The Daily Mississippian

BY GRANT BEEBE & MOLLY YATES
thedmnews@gmail.com

The newly-formed Green Fund Committee is hard at work gathering financial re-

sources to improve the implementation of green practices on The University of Mississippi campus.

The Associate Student

See GREEN, PAGE 5

news brief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENEZUELAN PRESIDENT HUGO CHAVEZ DIES

Venezuela's government announced the death of President Hugo Chavez on Tuesday, ending 14 years of charismatic rule by the firebrand socialist but leaving his party firmly in control of the nation. Vice President Nicolas Maduro's voice broke several times and tears ran down his face as he appeared on national television to announce that Chavez died at 4:25 p.m. local time "after battling tough with an illness over nearly two years."

He did not say what exactly killed Chavez, although the government had announced the previous night that a new, severe respiratory infection had severely weakened him.

Maduro called on Venezuelans to be "dignified inheritors

of the giant man" Chavez was.

"Let there be no weakness, no violence. Let there be no hate. In our hearts there should only be one sentiment: Love. Love, peace and discipline."

Chavez leaves behind a socialist political movement firmly in control of the nation, but with some doubt about how a new leadership will be formed.

Chavez's illness prevented him from taking the oath of office after he was re-elected to a new term on Oct. 7 and under the constitution, National Assembly chief Diosdado Cabello apparently would take over as interim president.

But there was no sign of Cabello on the podium as Maduro announced Chavez's death.

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BY JOSH CLARK
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COLUMN

China holds the key to North Korean aggression

BY WILLIAM REYNOLDS
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Last month, North Korea completed its third nuclear test, sending shockwaves across the international community. The test was the nation's third, following prior tests in 2006 and 2009. Defiant North Korean leaders sent the message that this test was a "self-defense measure" in the face of "American hostility."

It has long been evident that sanctioning North Korea has done little to slow their nuclear progress. While the reclusive country does indeed suffer economically, it would seem their struggles are more self-inflicted than the result of international sanctions. The best example of

this includes the multiple famines that have killed millions and are direct results of Pyongyang's central planning. North Korea's apparent immunity from sanctions can be traced back to its alliance with China.

The Chinese-North Korean alliance dates back to the Korean War, when Chinese forces entered the conflict after U.N. soldiers crossed their border. Since the 1950s, North Korea has essentially been propped up by the Chinese government. In 1961, the two nations signed the Sino-North Korea Treaty, guaranteeing military protection for North Korea. With the confidence of being able to fall back on their big brother for protection, Chinese support helps explain Pyongyang's aggressive

actions throughout the years. Economically, the North Koreans would be unable to sustain themselves long without the Chinese. China currently accounts for 70 percent of North Korea's trade, while North Korea makes up less than one percent of China's trade. North Korea receives most, if not all, of its fuel through a direct pipeline from China, and receives considerable food aid from its neighbor as well.

With the amount of resources North Korea receives from China, it is easy to see why they seem undeterred by unrelenting sanctions from Western powers. As it stands, it appears that China is the only nation with true leverage over its wildly precarious ally. In the past, China

had been reluctant to support U.N. measures to sanction North Korea. China's outgoing leader, Hu Jintao, long ignored Western calls to punish its ally. However, there is evidence that China's steadfast loyalty to North Korea may be waning.

Recently, China sided with other U.N. members in favor of sanctioning North Korea. In a rare move, China publicly condemned North Korea after its latest nuclear test. It seems that the alliance between the two nations is becoming strained, as North Korea's aggressive actions become more difficult to stand behind.

It remains to be seen how the new Chinese leader, Xi Jinping,

See AGGRESSION, PAGE 3

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



COLUMN

Racial entitlement... really?



BY TIM ABRAM
toabram@go.olemiss.edu

Last week, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia said that Congress's renewal of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was a "perpetuation of racial entitlement." I would never challenge the legitimacy of Justice Scalia as he is an alumnus of both Georgetown and Harvard, and he is currently the longest-serving justice of the Supreme Court. I will, however, challenge his word choice.

From what I gather, according to Scalia, the right to vote and not be a target of discriminatory exclusionary policies is an entitlement. Funny, I thought it was a constitutional right given to all persons above the age of 18.

Supreme Court Justice So-

nia Sotomayor did not find Scalia's comment as humorous as I did. After Scalia's comments, she fired back by asking, "Do you think Section 5 was voted for because it was a racial entitlement?" and "Do you think racial discrimination has ended?" I am not aware of the answers Scalia gave to these questions, but my answers to both questions would be no.

Section 5 of The Voting Rights Act deals with pre-clearance.

According to the Justice Department's website, "Section 5 freezes election practices or procedures in certain states (Mississippi is one of those states) until the new procedures have been subjected to review by the United States Attorney General, or after a lawsuit before the United States District Court for the District of Columbia."

The particular states that were originally chosen to be affected when the landmark legislation was passed were

states with a history of discriminatory practices.

Have we made progress since the 1960s? Absolutely.

However, there is still much progress to be made. Our lawmakers realize this, which is why Congress overwhelmingly supported the renewal of the Voting Rights Act in 2006 for an additional 25 years. The reversal of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 would make changes regarding election procedures easier for areas affected; however, it would also mean that individuals would have to present a substantial amount of evidence to prove that they are a victim of discriminatory election policies. Minorities and elderly persons are those targeted by new voter ID laws and changes in polling locations. These people may not have the means to bring forth a lawsuit should they feel as though their vote is being suppressed.

In essence, if counties choose to do so, they could

systemically eliminate the suffrage of major subpopulations of people without much consequence.

What does all of this leave us? It leaves us with open doors that could possibly lead to discrimination. Many of the formal doors of discrimination have been long closed. However, informal doors of discrimination remain open. In my opinion, informal doors of discrimination are much more insidious in nature as they are difficult to pinpoint but readily felt. The impact of overturning the Voting Rights Act of 1965 would be a crushing blow for modern civil rights.

Let's hope our justices make the right decision.

Tim Abram is a public policy junior from Horn Lake. Follow him on Twitter @Tim_Abram.

AGGRESSION, continued from page 2

will approach the crisis on the Korean Peninsula. As China looks to further modernize and better its ties with the Western world, there is much optimism between the U.S. and its allies that the new Chinese leader will assume a harder line with North Korea.

It seems that China presents the best hope to avoid military action against North Korea. The Chinese must use their considerable leverage against Pyongyang to have them dismantle their nuclear program. It is imperative that President Obama and Secretary of State Kerry take advantage of a fracturing alliance and urge Xi Jinping to take a harder line against North Korea.

If the U.S. fails to convince China, there may be little to stop the realization of a nuclear North Korea short of military aggression.

William Reynolds is a public policy senior from Ozark, Mo.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Alexandra Williamson's attack on President Obama might have been more effective if (a) she had recognized that the effects of the sequester will be felt long term, not short and (b) the President's push to cut the deficit in part by closing tax loopholes is no more "political" than the Republican refusal to consider that option.

It would also help if Ms. Williamson had not almost immediately veered off into way too short discussions of other issues

such as the continued use of Guantanamo (which Republicans insist on), the US intervention in Lybia and the drone strikes (both of which Congress approved).

Finally, given the nasty e-mails and twits that circulated on election night, more in depth analysis and a good deal less sarcasm might help our community as a whole.

Peter Frost
Visiting Professor, Croft Institute
915-3771

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8 am - 12 pm at City Hall

NO VOTING ON MARCH 18

Celebrate Women’s History Month with the Isom Center

New director of the Isom Center, Susan Grayzel, has helped plan events to celebrate Women’s History Month. The next event of the program series will be Thursday at Off Square Books.

BY CHARLOTTE MONA ROI
cmroi@go.olemiss.edu

For the second year, the Isom Center has planned and organized with other departments on campus to create a series of events commemorating March as Women’s History Month. “March is a huge month

for the center,” director Susan Grayzel said of the Isom Center’s Women’s History Month events. “We want to bring awareness and nationally recognize women.” Grayzel, the newly appointed director of The Sarah Isom Center for Women and Gender Studies, emphasized that the support

of community members allows for the success of such events. With the help and generosity of sponsors, the center is hosting a program series entitled “Reading Women into History: Mind, Body, and Spirit” Thursday at Off Square Books at 6 p.m. The program will feature readings from students and

faculty alongside performances from students in the Department of Music and will be broadcast by Thacker Mountain Radio. There will also be an ongoing Women’s History display at the J.D. Williams Library. Other events this month include the 13th Annual Student Gender Conference that will be held March 19-

20. “Presentations will be all the cool research students are doing on our campus,” Grayzel said of the conference. The complete listing of programs can be found at the center’s sarahisomcenter.org or at the Facebook page at facebook.com/SarahIsomCenter

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GREEN,
continued from page 1

Body, the University Office of Campus Sustainability, the Ole Miss administration and university departments will help the committee.

“The majority of SEC schools already have large green funds in place,” said Will Bedwell, public policy leadership sophomore and student representative on the Green Fund committee.

“Implementing the Green Fund is first and foremost a move to improve our university’s environmental impact.”

Bedwell said he is concerned with Ole Miss’ current sustainability.

“Funding for sustainable practices and student awareness of the possibility of living in a more sustainable manner are both sadly lacking at our university,” he said.

Taylor Cook, chair of Students for a Green Campus and a public policy leadership junior, worked with Bedwell to draft the charter.

Cook said she believes working to reduce the environmental impact of the university is imperative.

“Sustainability is a topic that should be in every conversation because we should always be thinking about how we can minimize our impact and increase benefits for people, the planet and our pocketbooks,” Cook said.

Both Bedwell and Cook said community involvement is necessary to drive the success of the program forward.

“To get involved, students, faculty and staff should donate to the green fund,”

Bedwell said.

The pair reported that the university agreed to match 50 percent of donations contributed by students.

“The second action to make the UM Green Fund successful is for students, faculty and staff to submit proposals, so the funds will actually benefit everyone here at our university,” Bedwell said.

Cook similarly called for community engagement.

“The idea has been so well-received by administration and students, and we are off to a great start this semester with donations coming in and several cool project proposals lined up,” she said.

“The next step is to make the fund truly financially sustainable by adding to the university administration’s baseline donation a \$5 addition to tuition and payroll deduction donations from supportive faculty and staff.”

Bedwell said he hopes to see 100 percent participation among students.

“I support the evolution of the Fund into a small green fee for students,” he said.

While the specific aim of the Green Fund is to provide the monetary resources necessary to create sustainable spaces on campus, Bedwell and

Cook also stated its broader significance.

“The UM Green Fund is primarily concerned with changing the sustainability of Ole Miss as a whole but is also aimed at changing the sustainable mindset and culture of all affiliated with our university,” Bedwell said.

Cook also encouraged personal responsibility.

“The Office of Campus Sustainability cannot do everything, but we can all do something,” she said.

PARKING,
continued from page 1

tion more frequently,” Forgette said. “But I suspect this plan would be especially appealing to faculty members who have to leave campus frequently during the day.”

Art senior Katie Williamson has a special connection to faculty; her mother, Christy Wyandt, is the associate dean of the graduate school. Williamson said she thinks her mother would be a big fan of the new parking opportunities.

“I think being guaranteed a spot would be great,” Williamson said. “I usually pick my mom up for lunch when we go out because she can’t get a spot when she leaves. I hope they would let her have a spot near her office.

It’s just a pain in the neck for everyone on campus.”

Pharmacy student Kelli Dulaney said she thinks the proposal is a good idea for faculty as long as it doesn’t impede on student spots.

“I understand the struggle for faculty trying to find a spot,” Dulaney said. “As long as it doesn’t affect student parking, I have no problem with it. I think faculty need a good place to park, too.”

Astill confirmed that the new faculty spaces will not affect student parking. He said that all the changes will occur in current faculty parking areas and will be in the beginning stages next year.

“It’s all about interest first,” Astill said. “We are going to put up signs in certain parking areas. These, however, won’t affect student parking one bit. We are not taking away any spaces from

students.”

Astill said that the idea was brought up to the Ole Miss Faculty Senate. The faculty backed the proposal at its meeting, and he said that the next phase of research began.

“Our new research is to see how it would affect campus,” Astill said. “At this point in time, there is no losing of any parking stalls next fall. That is a very important statistic. Will it stay that way? We aren’t sure.

When asked whether there were any other faculty parking changes on the way, Astill quickly said that this is just one of the few possible changes.

“It’s one of about maybe 15,” Astill said. “I’m not at liberty to discuss it since it hasn’t been announced, but there are quite a few to come. They should be announced in the next few weeks.”

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Here are some helpful tips for students on what they need to know when doing taxes.

BY CAMILLE MULLINS
camillemullins@gmail.com

Taxes. Boring, I know, but nonetheless unavoidable. Taxes are an inevitable part of life, and while you are in college, you still have the ability to turn to educators, graduate students and in some cases your parents for help. These sources will not always be there to help through the process, so it is wise to educate yourself as much as you can now. There are three steps to follow during the process.

- Step One: Gather records of income and deductible expenses.**
Gather all of your records, including all W-2 Forms and 1099 Forms, that you have received to show your income for the year. Students may also receive a Tuition Statement (Form 1098-T) from the university. This form shows amounts paid for tuition and financial aid received.
- Step Two: Use tax return preparation software**

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) website (www.irs.gov) lists sources of free software or methods to file simple returns. There are even some methods in which you can use a smartphone to file your taxes. Visit this website and use the software programs to lead you through the process. You can also use the IRS website to find answers to questions and find publications that provide tax advice. Tax return software programs have many help features that make the site easy to navigate.

- Step Three: Enter data in software program or take your records to a tax preparation site.**
To stay organized, Tonya Flesher, professor of accountancy, suggests maintaining a folder to place all receipts and forms that you will need when preparing your return and to maintain copies of tax returns and important records throughout the year. Flesher said there are two ways to do your taxes: Hire

a Employee's social security number		OMB No. 1545-0008	
b Employer identification number (EIN)		1 Wages, tips, other compensation	2 Federal income tax withheld
c Employer's name, address, and ZIP code		3 Social security wages	4 Social security tax withheld
		5 Medicare wages and tips	6 Medicare tax withheld
		7 Social security tips	8 Allocated tips
d Control number		9	10 Dependent care benefits
e Employee's first name and initial Last name Suffix		11 Nonqualified plans	12a
		13 Statutory employee Retirement plan Third-party sick day	12b
		14 Other	12c
			12d
f Employee's address and ZIP code		15 State wages, tips, etc.	16 State income tax
15 State wages, tips, etc.	16 State income tax	17 Local wages, tips, etc.	18 Local income tax
19 Local income tax	20 Locality name		

Form **W-2 Wage and Tax Statement** 2013
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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

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someone or do the work yourself. "For most individuals, their tax returns are simple enough to complete using software," she said. "However, there are free tax return preparation services if a person does not want to learn the software or feels more comfortable letting others prepare the return." If you have never done your taxes before, the idea may seem daunting, but the truth is at this point technology does 90 percent of the work for you. The one thing to be sure to not do is procrastinate when it comes to taxes.

Flesher said the No. 1 mistake people commit when doing their taxes is waiting until the last minute before the filing deadline. Students who still feel unsure about what to do can go to the Stone Center at 423 Washington Ave. on Thursdays from 1-5 p.m. Graduate students in the School of Accountancy volunteer and prepare tax returns for free. "These students have taken tests to be certified by the IRS to prepare returns, and the tax returns are reviewed by supervisors who run the service before the returns are electronically filed," Flesher said.

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Puzzles by KrazyDad

		1	3		6		8
		7					
6	5		1				
	3			4			9
		6	5	9	1		
4			2			7	
			9			8	3
				4			
5		3		6	7		

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL
INSANE

1	6	7	9	2	4	8	8	5
5	9	4	1	8	8	2	7	6
8	8	2	5	6	7	4	9	1
9	7	5	8	8	2	6	1	4
4	8	1	6	7	9	9	2	8
6	2	8	4	9	1	5	8	7
7	4	8	2	1	6	8	9	9
2	1	6	8	5	9	7	4	8
8	5	6	7	4	8	1	6	2

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ACROSS

1 Hobby shop wood

6 Mimicked

10 Crackpot

14 Cliff dwellings, now

15 Earl — Biggers

16 Hairy twin

17 Light bulbs, in comics

18 Thank you, in Japan

19 Antlered grazers

20 Hot cookie

22 Quick bite

23 We, in Le Havre

24 Unfold, to a poet

26 Bird's penthouse

30 Mink merchant

34 Common bait

35 A twist of —

36 2001, to Livy

37 Ovid's bird

38 Restrains

40 Vigoda and Fortas

41 Toshiba competitor

42 Arizona city

43 Not pass

44 Old-timer

46 Soda fountain treats

48 Anka's "— Beso"

49 Bouquet holder

50 Jalopy

53 "House of the Rising Sun" rockers

59 Keystone site

60 Poi source

61 Judge's prop

62 Docile

63 Cal Tech grad

64 Skirt the issue

65 Rabbit dish

66 Uproars

67 Not very bright

DOWN

1 Ship's cooler

2 BMW rival

3 Mortgage, e.g.

4 Glitch

5 Concurs

6 Seems reasonable (2 wds.)

7 Menial laborers

8 Humorist — Bombeck

9 Permanent truants

10 More astute

11 Fjord port

12 Squirrel hangouts

13 Hindu — range

21 Outback jumper

25 Game or season opener

26 Pluck a banjo

27 Mars explorer

28 Ms. Jong

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED


W	O	M	A	N		U	H	A	U	L		F	A	T
A	L	A	M	O		N	O	I	R	E		L	O	O
D	E	N	I	M		F	E	L	L	S		H	O	R
I	O	C	A	L	E	S					S	A	U	T
			H	O	D	A		P	R	O	G	R	A	M
S	T	U	D	I	O		P	A	I	N	S			
L	Y	R	I	C		H	I	L	L	S		C	R	T
O	P	I	E		Y	O	K	E	L		R	O	A	R
G	O	A		C	A	N	E	S			M	O	V	I
			T	A	L	E	S		Y	O	D	E	L	S
M	O	D	U	L	E	S		G	O	N	E	R		
E	V	E	R	Y		J	I	N	K		C	B	S	
L	E	A	K	P	R	O	O	F		E	E	R	I	E
B	R	R		S	P	R	A	T		E	M	O	T	E
A	T	E		O	M	E	N	S		S	U	P	E	R

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
17					18				19				
20					21				22				
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			48				49						
50	51	52			53	54				55	56	57	58
59					60					61			
62					63					64			
65					66					67			

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DM STAFF REPORT

JASON JONES ADDED TO OLE MISS STAFF



Jason Jones

COURTESY OSU ATHLETICS

Ole Miss is set to add Jason Jones to the football coaching staff as the cornerbacks coach, according to multiple Oklahoma State media outlets.

Jones, who will replace Wesley McGriff who accepted a job with the New Orleans Saints last week, has spent the past five seasons at Oklahoma State under the same title. He played at Alabama before

starting his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Alabama. Since then, Jones has also held positions on coaching staffs at Tulsa and Rice.

Under his direction, the Cowboys rank second nationally in turnovers forced with 130 over the past four years. Oklahoma State led the country in turnovers with 44 in 2011 and ranked fifth with 34 in 2010.

Player of the game



Jarvis Summers

14 points

Nine free throws in the final 2:13 to help hold off Bama

Stat of the game

74.3 percent free-throw shooting for Ole Miss

Quote of the game

"We can't do it without them."

— Murphy Holloway about Summers, White and Millinghaus stepping up.

BASKETBALL,

continued from page 12

got to take him out of the game when he does it. But, I thought he was efficient, because when he was out there, I think he started to realize maybe I shouldn't shoot it one on four."

White and freshman guard Derrick Millinghaus also filled up the basket as they scored 17 and 11 points, respectively.

Sophomore guard Jarvis Summers added 14 points, most from the free-throw line as he went 10-of-14 from the charity stripe, including 9-of-10 in the final 2:13.

The three seniors, guard Nick Williams and forwards Reggie Buckner and Murphy Holloway, combined for 21 points on senior night.

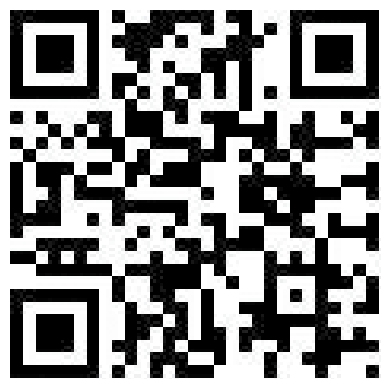
Ole Miss forced 17 Alabama turnovers, 14 of which came in the first half as Ole Miss built a 37-25 lead after 20 minutes. The Rebels improve to 16-1 when they force at least 15 turnovers. Ole Miss, which is now 8-0 when they shoot over 50 percent, shot 55.1 percent from the field for the game.

The Rebels end the regular season with a 16-1 record at Tad Smith Coliseum, matching the school's all-time record for home wins. The only undefeated home season for Ole Miss was in 1997-98, when the Rebels posted a 14-0 home record.

Ole Miss will end the regular season Saturday, as the Rebels travel to Baton Rouge to take on LSU.

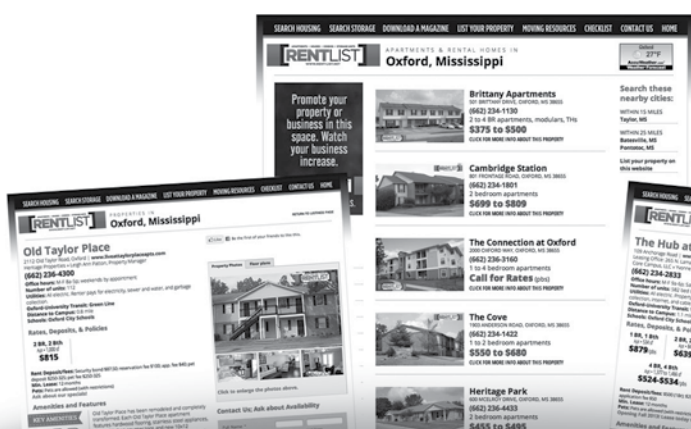
A win over the Tigers would secure a top four seed and a double bye in the SEC Tournament. Ole Miss is tied with Alabama and Missouri for third, while Kentucky is a half game ahead in second.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men's basketball, follow @Tyler_RSR and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



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OLE MISS SID

Ole Miss-Vanderbilt football opener moved to Thursday

Ole Miss’ 2013 football season opener at Vanderbilt has been moved to a Thursday night primetime slot on ESPN, Aug. 29, the Southeastern Conference announced Tuesday.

The national broadcast will air on ESPN at 8:15 p.m. CT, following the North Carolina-South Carolina game that begins at 5 p.m. CT.

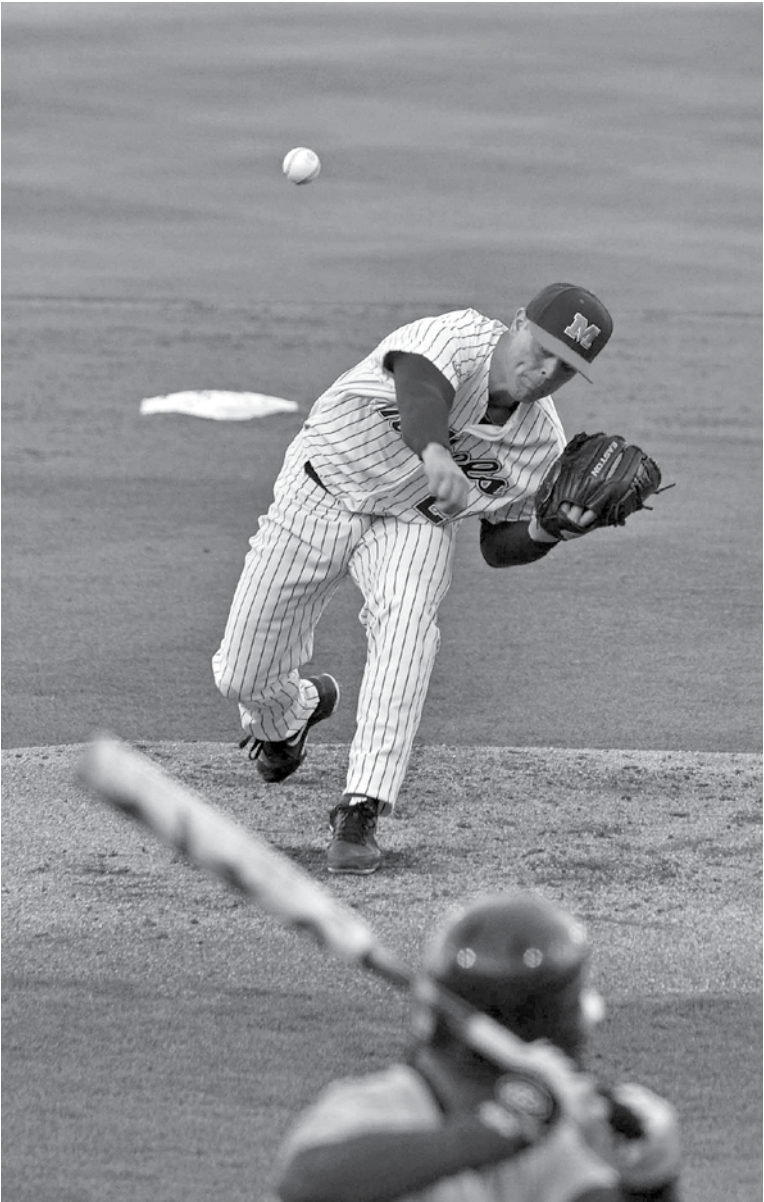
Ole Miss and Vanderbilt are two of the SEC’s hottest teams entering 2013.

The Rebels are coming off a 7-6 season and BBVA Compass Bowl win over Pittsburgh in the first year under head coach Hugh Freeze, who also hauled in a consensus top-10 signing class in February. Ole Miss had six total wins in the previous two years before Freeze’s arrival.

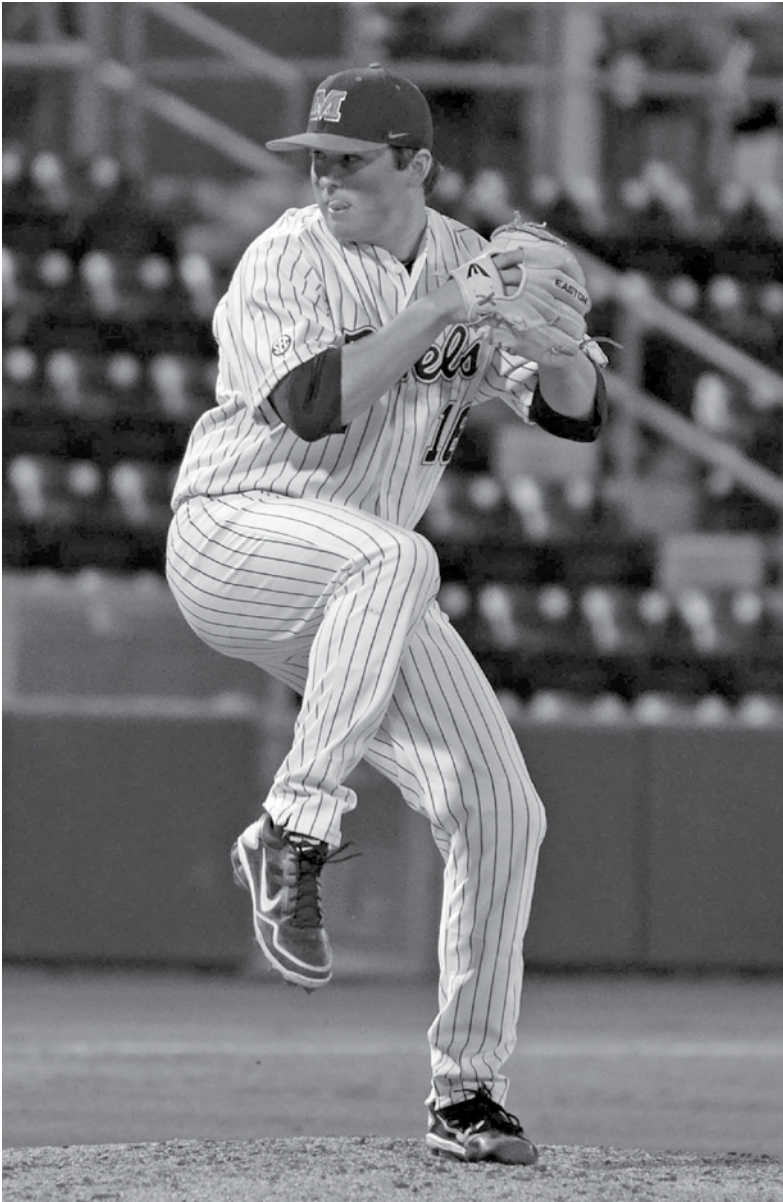
The Commodores were 9-4 in 2012, their most wins in a season since 1915. In his first two years at the helm, head coach James Franklin has led VU to back-to-back bowl games for the first time in school history.

The last time Ole Miss opened the season against an SEC foe was in 2003, also a trip to Nashville to play the Commodores. That Rebel team defeated Vanderbilt 24-21.

The Rebels’ last Thursday game was the 2009 SEC opener at South Carolina.



Sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer



Freshman left-hander Matt Denny

PHOTOS BY TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

BASEBALL,
continued from page 12

a meeting with his head coach helped him out.

“Coach (Bianco) actually sat me down yesterday,” Laxer said. “I’ve been struggling with my confidence out there on the mound, and he told me to go out there and pitch like

I was the number one prospect in the nation. That really helped me a lot, him sitting me down, and just telling me to have confidence out there.”

The Rebels got on the board in the fourth when junior catcher Stuart Turner continued his hot start in his first season at Ole Miss with a RBI double down the left-field line.

Junior shortstop Austin Anderson then pushed the lead

to two with a solo home run to lead off the sixth. It was Anderson’s first home run of the season.

“I don’t get many,” Anderson said. “It was a 1-2 count, and he was trying to throw an off-speed pitch, and he left it up. I just put a good swing on it, and it went over the fence. I knew I hit it pretty good.”

The Rebels (12-1) will take on Southeastern Louisiana (8-

3) again today at 11 a.m. at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

Freshman right-hander Brady Bramlett will be on the mound for Ole Miss as he makes his third appearance and second start of the year. In his first start against Arkansas-Pine Bluff, he struck out seven and walked none in five scoreless innings, allowing only two hits.

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The wait is almost over for Shackelford

After sitting out the past two seasons with an ACL injury, Ole Miss linebacker D.T. Shackelford will be back in action when the Rebels open spring practice on March 17.

BY DAVID COLLIER
thedmsports@gmail.com

Ole Miss linebacker D.T. Shackelford has been waiting for March 17 to roll around for two years. That, of course, marks the day the Rebels begin spring drills.

Shackelford has missed the last two seasons with an ACL injury, but after two years of waiting, he is just days away from putting on the pads again.

"God always has that plan," Shackelford said. "My plan just took a curve, took a detour, but now, I'm back on track where I feel like I've learned a lot, not even all on the field, but mentally, I've been able to see a lot of different things."

The 6-foot-1, 250-pounder says he is "full go" in team workouts and can't wait to get back on the field.

"I'm just ready to get back to moving around," Shackelford said. "I know the first couple of days I'll probably be living in the ice tub. But other than that, I do feel like mentally I'm ready. It's the mind over matter thing. Although my body may be hurting those first couple days, I think physically I'm ready."

Shackelford first sustained the injury during spring practice in 2011. Days later, he became the first non-senior to be named the Chucky Mullins Courage Award winner, an honor given each year to one defensive player chosen by the Rebel coaches and the award's committee.

After being named the recipient of the award, Shackelford took to the stage in the Indoor Practice Facility to give an emotional speech. The Decatur, Ala., native knew No.

38 wouldn't be on the field because he was going to be sidelined the entire season.

However, one season without football turned into two when it was determined he would need to surgically repair the ACL again. But now, after two years of rehabbing, Shackelford gets to put the pads on again.

"From a game you've been playing all your life, that's never the news you want to hear that you have to sit out a year and come back and sit out another year," Shackelford said. "Throughout the process, I think the thing that kept me positive was that I always knew I would be back playing. I never thought for one second that my football career was over and that everything would just be thrown away."

"I was always optimistic. I just knew I would be back playing, and here I am, just a couple days away from spring ball and be back in pads again for the first time in two years."

That optimism turned to frustration when Ole Miss began losing game after game in Houston Nutt's final season, and even this past fall when the Rebels let fourth-quarter leads slip away against Texas A&M, Vanderbilt and LSU.

Shackelford said he hopes he can be the missing piece to get Ole Miss in the win column in those contests next year, but he said he also realizes how lucky he is to have the chance to get back on the field.

"I'm a firm believer that God has his hands all over this, man," Shackelford said. "I've talked to several people, and two ACL surgeries shut them down. And to be able to move how I move and being able to just get the opportunity again, it's certainly a blessing."

During his two years of rehab, Shackelford has had plenty of doubters, and he can't blame them. However, he feels he will come back stronger than he was before.

For Shackelford, he will be fine physically. He said he just has to handle the mental aspect as well as he can to reach his full potential.

"Now it's a mental game as to say, 'Hey, I'm about to show them that I can still do this although they told me I couldn't, although two ACL surgeries,'" Shackelford said. "It's more of a proving game not only to your critics, but also to yourself to say you can still do this and be the best at it, not just coming back and saying, 'OK well, I came back,' but coming back and being effective, being at the top of your game."

The emotional leader will be a redshirt senior next fall for the Rebels and will even have the option to apply for a medical redshirt following the season that would give him an opportunity for a sixth season in Oxford.

For now, however, Shackelford said he wants to Ole Miss football to the next level.

"We're always picking with each other in the weight room about a piece of jewelry, and we're not talking about watches. We're talking about a ring," Shackelford said. "That's something we want as a team. That's something we feel like we can accomplish with everyone on the same page. That's something I would love to do, playing in the Georgia Dome in front of the whole world and win and go from there. The sky is the limit."

And for a guy who has beat the odds the past two years to get to where he is today, you never know what will happen.



Senior linebacker D.T. Shackelford

FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

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Diamond Rebs shut out Southeastern Louisiana

Ole Miss scored two runs on five hits, including a solo home run, as four pitcher combined for a 2-0 shutout against Southeastern Louisiana Tuesday. The two teams play again today at 11 a.m. at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss baseball team extended their win streak to five games Tuesday night with a 2-0 win against Southeastern Louisiana.

Junior shortstop Austin Anderson hit his first home run of the season, as four pitchers combined for a five-hit shutout. Sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer (1-0) earned the win, scattering four hits through 5.1 innings with a strikeout and two walks.

Freshman left-hander Matt Denny threw two hitless innings with three strikeouts. Senior right-hander Tanner Bai-

ley finished the final two outs of the eighth, then senior right-hander Brett Huber picked up his fifth save of the season, giving up a hit with two strikeouts and a walk in the ninth.

"I thought it was a terrific pitching performance for us," head coach Mike Bianco said. "I thought it was Laxer's best outing of the year. Of course, everyone that followed. Denny and Bailey did what they have done all year long and just really attacked the strike zone in relief."

Coming into the game, Laxer said he was lacking in confidence on the mound, but

See BASEBALL, PAGE 10

REBS WIN BATTLE OF BUBBLE TEAMS

Ole Miss bounced back from the weekend's loss at Mississippi State with a win against Alabama on senior night, 87-83. The Rebels finish the regular season Saturday at LSU.



Senior Reginald Buckner

AUSTIN McAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss Idol

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BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

On senior night, Ole Miss wouldn't be denied, as the underclassmen made sure to send the trio of seniors out of Tad Smith Coliseum on a high note. The Rebels (22-8, 11-6 SEC) picked up an 87-83 victory over Alabama (19-11, 11-6 SEC) in the last home game of the season.

"I don't understand why we can't do it on the road," head coach Andy Kennedy said. "Offensively, we are so much better in this building. We shoot 55 percent from the floor. We only turn it over nine times. We have to be able to carry that over on the road."

Alabama trailed by double digits for the majority of the game, but used a barrage of threes in the final minute to pull close. The Crimson

Tide was 6-of-8 from beyond the arc in the final two minutes.

"We got comfortable," sophomore guard Ladarius White said about Alabama's flurry of threes. "We can't get comfortable with (any) team,"

Junior guard Marshall Henderson, coming off a 4-of-19 shooting performance against Mississippi State, picked up his play, as he finished with a game-high 24 points on 6-of-13 shooting. Henderson, who had come off the bench in the previous three games, returned to the starting lineup, but only played 25 minutes as Kennedy used the bench to keep Henderson's shot selection in check.

"Just sit down, that's the only way he's going to learn," Kennedy said. "I just

See BASKETBALL, PAGE 9

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